

From: Easterling, Deborah
Sent: Tuesday, November 13, 2018 11:22 AM
To: 'Roberta Kromka'
Subject: RE: Proposed Duke Energy rate increase

Dear Mr. Kromka,

This is to acknowledge receipt of your Letter of Protest/Comments to the Public Service Commission of South Carolina. Your Letter of Protest/Comments will be placed in the Protest File of the Docket listed below and on the Commission's Website at www.psc.sc.gov.

- Docket No. 2018-318-E - Application of Duke Energy Progress, LLC for Adjustments in Electric Rate Schedules and Tariffs and Request for an Accounting Order

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If we may be of further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

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From: Roberta Kromka [mailto:Roberta.Kromka@psc.sc.gov]
Sent: Monday, November 12, 2018 10:11 AM
To: PSC_Contact <Contact@psc.sc.gov>
Subject: Proposed Duke Energy rate increase

After learning of the proposed 12% rate increase in June 2019 I have to respond to the size as well as the logic of this proposed request. As a retired electrical substation designer/engineer I have some insight to the workings of the power generation & distribution network. Also with Duke along with other power companies in South Carolina they enjoy an unchallenged monopoly that allows them greater freedom on these proposals. Another factor to consider is that power consumption is declining per capita with energy efficient advances in

LED lighting to most appliances that reduce the amount of power they can sell thus requiring rate increase to replace lost revenue.

With that being said I must disagree with this latest attempt to exploit more revenue from all South Carolina consumers on this issue.

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